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# **GERMAN**

XIV. The Laboring Classes.

FREDERIC I. HASKIN

laboring classes is paternalistic to a degree almost impossible for an American to comprehend. This system of paternalism is the outgrowth of feudalism, autocracy and the operation of centuries of the Roman law. In its present form, the peaternalistic care of the laboring classes is distinctively Prussian in origin

Bsmarck based the present German in dustrial system upon the precedent of the so-called Prussian common law. This common law was promulgated by King Frederick William II on July 1, 1794, a date which synchronizes with the climax of the French reign of terror. This law proclaimed: "It is the duty of the state to provide for the sustenance and support of those of its subjects who cannot obtain subsistence for themselves. Work spicuous place in each department. These adapted to their strength and capacities regulations are legally binding on both shall be supplied to those who lack means and opportunity of earning a living for themselves, and those dependent upon them. The state is bound to take such measures as will prevent the destitution of its subjects, and check excessive ex-

sia pledged itself as a state to afford to life and health, as far as the nature of support to every subject of the Prussian crown. This legislation amounted to be made for sufficient light, air, space and very little more than a declaration of be made for sufficient light, air, space and very little more than a declaration of be made for sufficient light, air, space and very light or the removal of all distances. principle, since little was done to make it effective. Following the second French to carry out these principles. But it was machinery shielded by barriers. The not until Bismarck was in complete con-aisles of all factories must be kept clear trol of German affairs that any systematic and honest effort was made to redeem this promise of the state to its subjects—the promise to abolish nunger.

In 1884 in a speech on the subject of industrial insurance, the iron chancellor

Proclaimed Doctrine Was not the right to work openly pro-claimed at the time of the publication practice. of the common law? Is it not established our social arrangements that the and says: 'I am healthy, I desire to work, but can find no work,' is entitled to say What Is Provided also: 'Give me work,' and that the state is bound to give him that work?"

The Bismarckian policies then inaugurated have become a part of the funda-mental law of Germany and have had even more to do with the shaping of nodern German institutions than Bismarck's great political triumph-the uni-

in Germany are less favored than workhave less leisure, fewer amusements and a smaller amount of money to spend for either entertainment or living expenses, yet there enters into their lives none of the degradation and misey seen in England, nor the wastefulness and discontent so common in America. In order to show the extremely low

scale of living in Germany, a statement was prepared by a frugal, calculating factory workman. Instead of being an instance of exaggerated economy, a se-ection was made that is conceded to be little above the income and expenses of the average toiler. Thousands of families in the German empire actually live and acquire a competence upon a smaller stipend than this.

The weekly income of the head of the amily is \$6.42, the earnings of his wife and children Weekly Income are \$3.33, and

of Family, \$10.25. the income dekeeping a young man lodger, 50 cents; total, \$10.25. The weekly spendings, including everything, amounted to a total of \$7.74. Calculating on this basis, his annual income is \$533 and his expendimargin, there must be no foolish or unnecessary spending. Amusements play a comparatively small part in the lives of the German working people, and such as they have are mostly confined to Sundays. As a rule, they go in for few games. Foot ball, cricket and base ball matches have little attraction for them. A case is ited where a final game between rival clubs of two manufacturing towns was atended by only sixty-five people. In England or America such a game would have brought out an attendance of thousands Theaters and music halls are less numerous in proportion to the population than n other countries. The theaters in indusrial towns are always owned and op-

BERLIN, August 5.—The attitude erated by the municipalities, and these of the German state toward its places are visited by the working classes

Contrary to the general impression, the n laborers do not spend much for drink. The older men cannot money for drink. The older men cample afford it, and they set a good example for the younger ones. If any one amuse-ment were designated as being particularly characteristic of the German working classes, it would be dancing.

Although his wages are low and his en tertainments few, the conditions which surround the Ger Every Factory Posts man laborer i a Set of Rules.

priced workers of other nations. Every

factory must have a set of rules in a con-

employer and employe, but before they are posted opportunity must be given to adult workers to express any objection they may have to them. Among the obligations of the employers is the understanding that they must ar range and maintain the working appli ances, machinery and tools in such a way the business will allow. Provision must ventilation, and for the removal of all dirt arising from the work. One commendable revoution of 1830 some effort was made be provided, and all dangerous pieces of and gangways are never seen filled with heaps of half-finished articles, as is cus-

Aside from having more room, Germa factory employes are well provided with sanitary washing and dressing accommodations. The workmen are more cleanly and more careful in their habits than British or Americans. They usually proclaimed the change their clothing before and after doctrine of the work, and private lockers are provided right to work. for them. Shower baths with hot and cold of Right to Work. He said: "Give water are required by law. There are the working man work as long as he is may have their food heated. Each of healthy, assure him care when he is sick, these factory dining rooms probably will insure him maintenance when he is old. have a library and a plano, and may be

tomary in England and America.

The Welfare Institute is merely an ex-

by Welfare Institute. oms are devoted to giving manual trainng to boys and cooking lessons to girls. Under the same roof are modern baths, modern steam laundry, which does all the work for the family of any workingman for 10 cents a week. The Welfare Institute originated with the municipality, but the private firms of Germany are now beginning to support it, and the liberal spirit it represents is destined to play an important part in German industria

aw provides that each firm must estabish a fund, to which the employer con ributes one-third, and the working peo ple two-thirds, the rate of contributio being 31/2 per cent of the wages earned The benefits are sick pay for member for twenty-six weeks to the extent of half the average wages, including medical attendance, drugs and free hospital serv-

A half rate is made to the families o all members. The scheme includes a provision, for fu-

Funeral Expenses. ance for widows and orphans, so that protection is made might arise in the lives of the workers. had wives. Each laborer must allow his icing flavored with lemon or orange. savings to accumulate until they have reached the sum of \$500; after that re is free to use his wages as he pleases. The nest egg can only be disturbed for the purchase of a house or for furnishing nouse in case of marriage. Six per cent interest is paid on all deposits in these compulsory savings banks.

Tomorrow-THE GERMAN ADVANCE. XV-Paternalism and Industry.

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# WOMEN READERS

Self-Control a Boon.

is nothing in sight," I heard a father say to his daughter recently, and the philosophy of the remark sank into my mind What he meant was that there is no merit in doing anything when there are no obstacles to be avoided. This is true. It is only when we have accomplished something by foresight, judgment or selfcontrol that we are entitled to credit. A comment of a woman during the excessively hot weather brought the first to

my memory again.
"I practice self-control, or try to, in summer more than in winter," she declared. "Hot weather gets on my nerves frightfully, and my inclination is to be snappy. I gave way to it, and was disagreeable until I really and was disagreeable until I really and was disagreeable until I really a snappy. agreeable, until I realized that I affected every one about me in the same way. From chamber to kitchen all were disagreeable. I saw the original fault was mine, and, as I got no satisfaction out of being snappy, I have made a point of controlling my temper, and we are a much more pleasant household. It is not easy, but I do it, and that is the main thing."

a large build- he or she felt like it there would be many a collision on the road of life. The woman who controls her temper steers around ounded by attractive grounds, which an obstacle, achieving a successful course contains a large festival hall suited for It is by no means necessary that any one all sorts of social functions, committee shall know she has done this. The fact that she has supplies its own inner glow of happiness. While an encouraging pat on the back is pleasant, it is not essential. The simplest mind can get along easily when all conditions are favorable, and it is not at all to the owner's credit to be the showers being free, and hot baths pleasant, but the girl who, through tact, costing only 5 cents. There is also a prevents friction through the day, who controls her nerves and temper so that she aids instead of irritating others, has accomplished a lot toward character-building. Somehow it is harder to do this in summer than in winter. Wherefore, the more credit to her each time she keeps herself in hand now. ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

# Sour Milk Recipes.

Gold and Silver Cakes.

This is exceedingly tender and delicious white and yellow batters in streaks like o a cream the yolks of four eggs, then add a cupful sugar and beat again. Add into which has been stirred a half tea-Provision Made for neral expenses, and an allowwith a little grated yellow rind of orange against almost any contingency that cupful sugar with a half cup sour cream, There is also a compulsory savings a cup and three-quarters of flour. Lastly, bank, to which all the people in the factory must contribute. Married men deposit 5 per cent of their wages and unin a bread tin, lined with butter paper, married men 10 per cent, unless they have mothers or sisters dependent upon thm, in which case they pay the same as if they

### Chocolate Layer Cake.

butter. Sift together two cupfuls flour of four eggs until lemon colored and thick, and the whites of two until stiff. Put a half cupful sour milk in a bowl and stir into it a scant half teaspoonful soda dissolved in a half cup warm water. Put all the ingredients together and bake in layer tins. Put together with lemon icing made from the whites of two eggs.

Soft Gingerbread.

Put into a pan one cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one-half cup softened butter, one heaping teaspoonful soda, a table-spoonful ginger and flour to mix very

Dried Apple Cake.

Soak a cup and a half of dried or evaporated apples over night in cold water, then stew soft the day before using in a half cupful of molasses. Cream together one cup sugar and half cup butthen the apples. And next two well beaten eggs, a teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, a grating of nutmer and three cupfuls of flour sifted three times over with a half teaspoonful seeded raisins, was treated and then rubbed with thin water stain and then rubbed one there is no effect of bareness. All the china used, having been bought for the china used, having been chosen with the china used, having been chosen with the china used, having been chosen with the china use Have ready one cupful seeded raisins, two-thirds of a cupful of currants and a little shredded citron. A few finely chop-ped butternut or hickorynut meats are an addition. Put a layer of the batter in a paper-lined cake tin, then sprinkle in some of the fruit and nut mixture. Follow with the dough, then more fruit, and so on, having the batter at the top. Bake in a slow bread oven, covering the cake with a buttered paper if inclined to brown too fast on top.

Sour Milk Pancakes.

Stir in a pint of sour milk a teaspoonful soda, a half teaspoonful salt and ing. Have the griddle hot and well greased, bake the cakes in perfect circles and pile one on top of the other. No eggs are needed. A nice addition at this season is a handful of huckleberries.

teaspoonful lard or butter melted, and beat well. Fold in a beaten egg and bake in hot gem tins or a round shallow pan. Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

An excellent salad dressing for potatoes or cabbage has sour cream for a foundation. Add to a small cup thick sour cream three tablespoonfuls cider or tarragen vinegar, a teaspoonful each salt and sugar, a saltspoonful paprika or pinch of cayenne. For a potato salad a teaspoonful of onion juice or mixed onion and a tablespoonful minced parsley will be found an addition.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.

Would have been stretched.

"That is precisely what happens when a woman massages her face, whether she does so to take off flesh or add to it. She stretches and loosens the outer skin, and it has got to be shrunk when she gets through. When she is massaging to take off fat the condition is likely to be graver of onion juice or mixed onion and a tablespoonful minced parsley will be fat cushions beneath have been flattened, and she has a lot offslack skin unless she of the skin is more stre

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# TABLE CLOTHS THROWN ASIDE DURING HOT SUMMER MONTHS

# and a half teaspoonful soda. Repeat this sifting three times over. Beat the yolks Clever Housekeeper Saves Money and Increases Dining Room's Attractiveness.

A very elever housekeeper has solved the problem of economy, at the same time increasing the attractive elements of her inching for those living in the country tober she dispenses with table cloths, they are inexpensive in town.

Thereby cutting down the laundry bills and making the work of laying the dinner placed between each candle, is a stem of table a little less. Moreover, the mahog-green, bay, fern or box, laid flat, this any table and chairs are put away, and forming a connecting band of green, as it table a little less. Moreover, the mahogtable of soft wood and straw chairs, all

The table, which was bought for the oc-The table, which was bought for the out cept for those there is no linen on the casion, was treated, not with paint, but table, and as the surface is not a large In the center of the table stands a nat-ural color terra cotta urn. Sometimes desirable for a summer house.

were. Occasionally, not often, tiny old glass vases, four alike, and none more than three inches high, contain two flowers each, and are placed between the candles. The latter have fancy shades.

Under each plate there is a doily. Except for these there is no liner on the

Massaging Hints.

"Strange, isn't it," said the masseuse another woman, to fill out hollows and re- an's face, when she rubs away the fat store contour, "how few women use their vessels. intelligence about massaging their own faces? You see women who have ruined their skin by rubbing it wrong when they might have made themselves look heaps is no better astringent after massaging than compresses of cold water. They have them come in here with than compresses of cold water. They need not freeze you, but they should be chilled. They stiffen the skin just as of cold water. They need not freeze you, but they should be chilled. They stiffen the skin just as of cold water. They need not freeze you, but they should be chilled. They stiffen the skin just as of cold water. flour to make a good consistency for bak- might have made themselves look heaps

and rub one spot on it gently you will separate the two? Then, if you keep on rubbing, that material or side which is on rubbing, that material or side which is on top will grow larger than the underneath, and if you tried to put them together and if you tried to put them together glass, one and one-half ounces of glycerin, again the top would wrinkle, because it five ounces of rose water and a few drops.

outer crease of flannel that fits it, you the frying pan, simmer a few moments have a smooth case. Let the water go and pour over the roast. Add a teaspoon-out of the bottle and the case is too big. ful sait and enough more boiling water to who was vigorously rubbing the face of That's precisely what happens to a wom-

and pile one on top of the other. No eggs are needed. A nice addition at this season is a handful of huckleberries.

Sour Milk Corn Cakes.

Sift together one cup flour, a half cup Indian meal, two tablespoonful each salt and soda. Pour in one cupful sour milk and a teaspoonful lard or butter melted, and teaspoonful lard or butter melted, and separate the two? Then, if you keep on touch the standard of their cheeks hanging toulant to be helped, toulant to be helped, but as a rule it is entirely because they but as a rule it is en

# Summer Recipes.

Some Fireless Dishes.

The fireless cooker is certainly the good her return at night, tired and hungry, deliciously tender and smoking hot; this with no one to tend the fire or danger of setting the camp ablase or burning the

dining room table. From June 1 to Oc- and, outlasting flowers by several weeks, then transferred from stove to nest in the perature perfectly for hours. Cover the pots first with their lids so that neither dust nor air can enter, then pack over with hay piled loosely, and lastly a tight pillow of hay or granulated cork such as grapes are packed in made just the size to fit the box. Now close the lid of the box

Pot Roast of Beef.

Sprinkle the roast with salt and pepper. browned in the pan with the meat. When well browned place the roast in the cookif you put a hot water bag, filled, into an er vessel, add two cupfuls boiling water to That's precisely what happens to a woman's face when she rubs away the fat vessels.

"So," went on the masseuse, completely covering the face of her patient with a towel none too dry from iced water, "that is why I am now chilling your skin. There is no better astringent after massaging.

almost cover the roast. Cook thirty minutes, then set in the cooker for six or eight hours, dependent upon the size of the roast. When ready to serve, take up on a hot platter, thicken the liquor in which the meat was cooked for the gravy (this will have to be done over the fire).

A year pot roast is cooked in the same almost cover the roast. Cook thirty min-

Mrs. Alice Virginia Keefer, sixty-four years old, wife of William L. Keefer, died Tuesday at Frederick, Md.



